WOMAN'S STREET SERMON.

MRS. RICE SAYS THAT THE MAJORITY OF HER SEX ARE BAD.

Women Degenerating More Than Men-More Murders and Suicides the Past Three Years Than in Six Years Before— The Sight of a Cigarette-Smoking Woman About five hundred men and women gathered

last night in Twenty-fifth street, just west of Broadway, to listen to a woman talk religion and politics. The preacher was Mrs. Marguerite Rice, who, with her husband, Justin R. Rice, has been travelling about the country doing evangelistic work. The couple are trying to establish a cooperative mission to be known as Christ's United Followers.

Promptly at 8 o'clock Mrs. Rice climbed upon a soap box in the middle of the roadway. She was attired in a tailor-made blue cloth dress. Her hair was tied in a Payche knot. Taking her hat off her head, she placed it under her left arm, brushed back a few stray hairs from her forehead and said:

I hope you ladies and gentlemen will keep that sidewalk clear."

The crowd got into the middle of the street and Mrs. Rice introduced her husband, who bears a striking resemblance to Buffalo Bill. Before being introduced to the crowd Mr. Rice told a Sun reporter that he had once travelled with a circus. In the Western country he was known as the "Fighting Preacher," he said. because he had been in rows in the Cripple Creek mining district. He had been stabbed in one, he said, and had been beaten by a mob in the streets of a Southern city.

Upon getting on the soap box Mr. Rice sang a hymn. His basso profundo voice, which could be heard blocks away, attracted people, who got off passing Broadway cable cars and joined the crowd in Twenty-fifth street. When he had concluded the hymn Mrs. Rice got upon the box and said:

Gospel that I'm going to preach to you is that taken from the twenty-fourth chapter of St. Matthew." After reading some of the opening verses of the chapter she continued: 'A few daysiago, when the weather changed, I caught a severe cold. So, ladies and gentlemen, I hope you will excuse my manner of talking to-night, as I have a bad cold in my

"For nation shall rise against nation and kingdom against kingdom, and there shall be famines and pestilences and earthquakes in divers places.

"All these signs are now here. The first

divers places.

"All these signs are now here. The first sign is the rotten condition of the people morally. The statistics of 1858 show that there is more corruption in the world than ever before. Orime is increasing faster than the population. The records show that more murders and suicides have been committed within the past three years than in six years before. Only today I was reading in one of the newspapers a present of the newspapers a present of the newspapers a present of the newspapers and there was no such thing ten years ago.

"Two years ago such a performance as is described would make one blush for shame. There was no such thing ten years ago.

"Two year a preacher since I was 13 years edd, and I have noticed during my career that fromen have degenerated more than men, on people can stand there on Broadway and see it any night. You can see men and women in fine clothes, and having fine manners apparently, but beneath their outward appearance there is the sign of degeneracy. Their moral characters are gone. Bozens of women whom you see going down Broadway are mornally bad. Throughout the entire country the situation is the same. The majority of the women in the country are bad.

"When I was in San Francisco I went aboard an excursion steamer, and while sitting on the deck I saw a couple of young women come aboard the boat. They had bicycles with them. Two young men accompanied them. The young women were dressed in bicycle costumes, but such shooking costumes I never saw before. They did not wear the ordinary bloomers, but something very much worse—something that showed their forms more conspicuously, awfully I A gentleman whom I knew there said to me, 'Mrs. Rice, do you know those two young ladies?' I said I didn't. 'Well,' he said,' they are two of the washihiest and greatest society girls got settled on the baby girl at home, and two baby boys, and, if wanted my daughter to go to the devil in a hurry. I would put her in first-class society, 'Hen these society girls got settled on the bost, one o

of the men's eigans, these see seemon's smoke.

"That's what is called the new woman,' said my friend. 'God deliver me from her.' I replied. 'Give me the old-time woman, the pold-time lady and the old-time gentleman.' We find very few like them now. The women of 18:8 are bad. They are much worse than the men. Women of to-day are living in debauchery. Of course there are some who are not.

"Churches are ruining many of them. I go tochurch once in a while and hear the minister say 'The world's getting better.' He lies and he knows he's lying. In many of the churches we find the men who rob labor, the robber capitalist praying. The robers are generally found in the front pews. Still they pray and grind down their neighher robber capitalist praying. The robbers are generally found in the front pews. Still they pray and grind down their neighbors. Once when I was preaching in Chicago a gentleman came to me and said: You're a good talker. Why don't you attack the saloon keepers. If you would turn your attention to them you would get plenty of financial aid. Get after them, he continued: and then he gave me his card, told me to call as his store on the next day, and said he would like to talk over the subject with me. He owned a dry goods store. I went there on the following morning. It was bargain day. Women were fighting and tumbling over each other to get at the special bargain counter. There were music and free ice cream for the bargain hunters. I stopped at a counter where there were tallor-made dresses. They told me the dresses cost the proprietor of the store \$17.50, and he was selling them from 9.A. M. to 5 P. M. that day for \$10. The bargain hunters got fee cream and music thrown in. The proprietor of the store was a church pillar. He told me the dresses cost him \$17.50 each and that he was selling them for \$10. He lied, Was he any better than the saloon keeper? I told him the saloon keeper mid a license and was all right so long as he did not violate the law.

"There are many ministers in the various churches of New York to-day who continually roast the saloon keeper. If they paid as much attention to saving soulis as the saloon keeper does to coaxing nickels they would be doing some good."

Continuing, Mrs. Rice attacked churchgoing

Continuing, Mrs. Rice attacked churchgoing people who were proud, saying that "damnable pride in our churches kept hundreds of poor people away from church." She said she didn't liame. "hoboes " for not going to church, hesause "hoboes" were slighted. She concluded by attacking the sweat shop system, and said: "Before I'd work in a sweat shop I'd become a hobo myself and take to the flies."

THE GROWTH OF ATOLLS.

Three British Professors Have Resumed

Their Researches in Funifuti. VANCOUVER. Sept. 11.-Profs. Anderson, Stuart and David, scientific men of London. have arrived at the coral atoll of Funifuti and are renewing their investigations as to the foundation of the coral on which the coral animals have reared their superstructure. They have a diamond drill and all the latest applies, and are now down 698 feet, where they have struck soft dolomitic rock.

The purpose of these investigations is to settle, if possible, the controversy as to the formation of coral atolls. Darwin's famous theory was that the coral animal builds its structure in areas of subsidence of the earth's erust, adding to its height as the crust sinks further under the waters. This theory seemed to account beautifully for coral atolls. As an island, the summit of a submarine mountain. disappeared under the waters, the coral animal

disappeared under the waters, the coral animal was supposed to build its structure on the slopes of the mountain, entirely entercling it and as the subsidence increased, the coral wall grew higher until it often overtopped the mountain which it enteried. Then, when the crast was upheaved again, the coral would finally come into view above the sea in the form of a ring or atcil.

Over thirty years ago the accuracy of this theory as explaining the origin of coral atcils began to be seriously questioned, its chief opponents being Semper and later Murray, who accounted for atolis by the outward growth of the coral reef surrounding a volcanic island, with constant level of the sea. Without explaining this theory in detail, which involves considerations of deniadation of rock surfaces and the effects of the ocean surf upon coral building, it is necessary only to point out the main difference between the two theories. The Durwin theory of the growth of atolis is by subsidence and the upward building of reefs. The Semper-Murray theory of the growth of atolis is by constant sea level and the outward building of reefs.

For several years investigations have been

ing of reefs.

For several years investigations have been made to test the accuracy of these theories. Prof. Agassiz of Boston took part in these researches over a year ago in the Pin Islands. The not result thus far seems to show that there is really no inconsistency between the two theories, and that under differing circumstances one or the other of them may accurately account for the growth of atolis.

LUNATIO KILLS LUNATIC.

Cottek Beat Sumn So Badly That He Died Thomas Sumn, an Inmate of the Manhattan

State Hospital for the Lusane, died on Friday night from a beating which he had received from another junatic named John Cottek. Sump was 23 years old. He came to this conn. try from Berlin seven years ago and worked at his trade as a baker in 125th street. He was unmarried, and last lived at 159 East 112th street. On June 24 he was arraigned in the Harlem Police Court on a charge of insanity, and was committed to the Bellevue insane pavillon for observation.

After an examination by Drs. Fitch, Wildman and Robinson he was committed to the Manhattan State Hospital for the Insane, on Blackwell's Island. On June 28 Sumn was taken to the asylum. While on the ferryboat he developed dangerous qualities. He attacked an attendant named Sweeney and gave him a good drubbing before he could be subdued by the other keepers. On arrival at the asylum he was placed in ward 7 and closely watched. Lately he seemed so much improved that the vigitance of his keepers was relaxed.

On Friday morning at 9 o'clock, while Attendants John Ryan and John McMahon were at work on the second tier, they were startled by cries of "Help! murder!" They ran downstairs, and the inmate who had been doing the shouting danced about in excitement as he pointed to the door of one of the washrooms Ryan tried the door and found it looked. He could hear the sound of blows and incoherent could hear the sound of blows and incoherent curses, but his order to onen the door met with no response. He and McMahon attacked the door and finally succeeded in breaking it down. On the floor lay Sumn, cursing and shouting in a weak voice. Standing over him was another lunntic, John Cottek, whose features were distorted with rage. He had knocked Sumn down, and when the attendants arrived was kicking him in the head and body. He did not notice the entrance of the attendants. Sumn was fast losing consciousness, and the attendants, seeing that they had no time to lose, jumped for Cattek. He resisted desperately, kicking, biting, scratching, and striking at them. Both Ryan and McMahon suffered from his blows, and both shouted for help. The whole ward was in an uproar by this time, but assistence arrived and Cottek was overpowered. He was placed in a straitjacket. Dr. Hyde, the chief surgeon, examined Sumn and found that he was in a critical condition. Sumn was put to bed and received the best of care, but died eleven hours later from his injuries. Superintendent McDonald notified the Coroner's office of Sumn's death, and requested that the news be suppressed. This request was granted. Coroner's Physician Weston made an autopsy yesterday and decided that death was caused by cerebral hemorrhage due to blows on the head. He added that Sumn had also received severe internal injuries. Cottek will be removed to Matteawan Asylum for criminal insane immediately. curses, but his order to open the door met with eived severe internal injuries. Cottek will be emoved to Matteawan Asylum for criminal inremoved to Matteawan Asylum for criminal in-sane immediately.

Superintendent McDonald refused yesterday to give any inriher particulars about the case, He declined to tell if an investigation instituted by him had disclosed the cause of the fight be-tween the two inmates. He also refused to give any information as to who Cottek is and when he was committed to the asylum.

AGAINST CHEAP CLOTHES PRESSING Tailors Propose Also to Wage War on the

Department Stores. Two thousand merchant tailors, according to the leaders in the movement, have organized as the Greater New York Merchant Tailors' Association, Branch 1, in order to fight against theap prices. To carry out this programme a call was sent out to all the members of the organization for a massmeeting yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Maennerchor Hall, 203 East Fifty-sixth street, near Third avenue. The call to the meeting was printed in Gernan and English, and was signed "The Committee." It says, among other things, that the association, when it was organized, adopted the following resolutions:

1. We object against all signs, advertisements, price lists, &c., with cut prices for cleaning and press-

price lists, &c., with out prices for cleaning and pressing of clothes.

2. We object against all cleaning clubs or cleaning establishments that take orders at cut prices.

8. We object against all clothing stores and tallors who agree to keep the clothes in order free of charge for a length of time that were either made by them or bought ready made from them.

4. We object against all cleaning establishments who work for the trade, and besides do repairing for the public, thereby engaging in competition to the merchant tailor's trade.

Prominent English and German speakers will enlighten and explain the object of this association. It is requested that every merchant tailor will attend this massmeeting.

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this massmeeting.

Scarcely fifty tailors attended the meeting.
Charles Kaskell, a merchant tailor from the
west side, who spoke, was disgusted at the
small attendance.

"When President McKinley sent out a call
for troops to fight Spain," he said, "200,000
men responded. When we send out a call to
tailors to come and fight for their existence,
where are they? Only a few are here out of
2,000. When you see a sign at a tailor's shop
that suits can be pressed for 50 cents it speaks
volumes. No sditor of a paper could write
more eloquently. It means that the trade is
going to the dogs. You read of tailors committing suicide through poverty. No wonder with
the present prices. They drive themselves to
suicide.

suicide.

"I won't press a suit of clothes for any man for less than a dollar. [Applause.] If I did it for 50 cents some one would do it for 25.

"Most of these 50-cent stores are in basements where the clothing gets full of microbes. That gives me an idea of how to fight them. We'll get the Board of Health to clean them out."

We'll get the Board of Realth to clean them out."

Other speakers said that bleyeles had done the trade harm. Fewer fine suits were needed. The meeting wound up by issuing a call for a massmeeting to be held next Sunday atternoon in Lion Park. Columbus avenue and 108th street, "for the purpose of founding an organization, and finding ways and means to fight against the impure and dishonorable competition of the department stores with the merchantallor trade."

The members of the association are asked to

The members of the association are asked to bring their "tailor friends" to the meeting.

DR. SIMPSON GETS \$8,000.

Response to His Plea at Nyack for a Collection for the Christian Alliance.

NYACK, N. Y., Sept. 11.-The second annua onvention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance on Nyack Heights closed this evening with a large attendance. This was the day for the alliance's big collection, and the Rev. A. B. Simpson made his first plea for money at the morning session. The subject of his discourse was, "How Shall They Preach Except They Are Sent?" He related some of his early experiences in the Christian Alliance work and made a plea for money to wipe out the indebtedness on the institute building on Nyack Heights. "We still need a good deal more money,

said he. "You have all admired the building, which has cost us only one-fifth of what a similar building would have cost us in New York city. We have room in the institute for over 200 students, and expect to have it filled the coming winter. The building has cost us more money than we have had put into our hands, but some men with money have stood behind us. One-half the cost of the building has been paid, and we ask you to take hold again to-day to help us pay the other half."

Dr. Simpson said that since last year one woman hal donated \$2.500 toward the chapel and he told the people how they could now contribute. He said they might sign the pledges which would be passed around and take a whole year to pay the amounts t..ey subscribed, unless they wanted to pay them sooner. He said \$200 would pay for a room in the institute and any one contributing that amount could name the room after any person he desired.

The Rev. Dr. Leleacheur, a returned missionary from China, joined with Dr. Simpson in his plea, and during the morning rooms were taken at \$200 each for Seotland, Canada, Prince Edward Island, Thibet, Cuba, Guam, Mongolia, Soudan, China and Japan and two others to be named after individuals. At the afternoon service Dr. Simpson announced that he had received a contribution of \$1,000 from one person, and after a special plea by him and Dr. Leleacheur other pledges and eash contributions were received, making the collections for the day amount to nearly \$8,000. About \$1,700 of this amount was given for missions and the remainder for the indebtedness on the institute building.

The farewell service to-night was largely stended and addresses were made by a dozen speakers. To-day's collection was only a little more than half of what it was last year. but it was up to Mr. Simpson's expectations. city. We have room in the institute for over

DIED AT THE AGE OF 104 VEARS. Mrs. Josephine Trevijo Came Here from France Ninety-nine Years Ago.

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Sept. 11.-Mrs. Josephine Trevijo died at her home here yesterday. Mrs. Trevijo was born in France, and had been in the United States ninety-nine years. Her age. her family say, was 104 years and 5 months. Mrs. Trevijo resided with her granddaughter. Mrs. Dr. J. H. Beojamin. Up to a few months ago she enjoyed excellent health. She could read without the aid of glasses. Recently Mrs. Trevijo's health began to fail, and her death was due to old age.

CONCERNS OF THE STAGE.

ACTRESSES WORTH MENTIONING AS PRETTY STRANGERS. in Horseplay That Is No More

Comie Now Than It Was 25 Years Ago-But the Same Idea Makes Kiral-fy's Ships Ludicrous-Indecorus Posters. An agreeable stranger is ever welcome on the stage. Jessie Bateman, who made her American debut in "A Brace of Partridges," came into the play immediately after the rise of the curtain. She was so pretty that all the opera glasses in the theatre were focused on her instantly. Under that severe test, which so often destroys an illusion of the naked eye. she looked even better. Her delicate face bore the closest scrutiny. Its features were symmetrically fine, and her coloring seemed hardly artificial, except as to her hair. Her lithe figure and girlish grace were exquisite. Under the circumstances, the accustomed spectator did not expect her to be anything of an actress. He regarded her as a lovely incompetent-until, in the opening scene, a senti nental passage, she displayed some ability. At no other time in the piece was there a chance to judge of her capacity, but if it is as good as she briefly indicated, she is comparable with the Effic Shannon of a dozen years Considering the difference between American and English salaries, it is not probable that Miss Bateman will soon bereave us of her presence. A second young woman in this ompany from London notable for personal appearance is Sybil Carlisle, because she is a perfect example of those tall, slim, but not limber creatures that were for years associated limber creatures that were for years associated with comic little men in the pictures drawn by Du Maurier for Pinch. Miss Carlisle is as conscious in manner as Miss Bateman is not, and there is just that difference in their speech, but this Du Maurier girl is very comely, very interesting, and, as a relief from the minor actresses whom we get over and over again in play after play, she is also very welcome. New York is quite willing to swap beauties with London for the sake of variation.

A recollection of Willie Edouin, dating back a quarter of a century, is that of a strenuous but futile effort to be funny. He was then the low comedian in Lydia Thompson's company of burlesquers, and it was not often that his comical intention failed. The play was "The Field of the Cloth of Gold," and one of its scenes was a travesty of a tournament. The ontestants pranced and capered as horses and riders at once, the men's arms working above and their legs below the pasteboard bodies of the beasts. The device was not new then, and probably it had never raised a laugh outside a elrous: but Mr. Edouin had evidently resolved to make it succeed. His endeavor was frantic, but of no avail. The spectators were like tie, but of no avail. The spectators were like their predecessors and successors. That particular horseplay was merely foolish, This reminiscence of Mr. Edouin was brought to mind at the first performance of "Hurly Burly" the other night. In the burlesquing of "Antony and Cleonartra" a horse race was introduced with facetious purpose. Mr. Weber, Mr. Fields and Mr. Warfield, capable of being comic under almost any circumstances, were the riders. They carried their horses in the same old way. They worked hard at their job. The enthusiastic assemblage, which had roared at pretty much everything that had been done, became suddenly silent and sober. Not a laugh was heard. Not a smile was seen. The general facial expression was one of pain. That race was never run again. It was a sporting event of one night only. A similar thing had as brief a trial in "Poussa Cafe" last winter. Mr. Bernard, in the carleature of a sailor, had a enip fastened around his middle and operated its sails and rudder while he danced a hornpipe. He did that once only. Antics that do not realize expectation are quickly put out of that jovial theatre. However, it must be said of the horseplay device that, with an aquatic form in place of the equine, it is ludicrous enough in the Kiraliy exhibition at the Madison Square Garden. To be sure, the men who wade inside the miniature warships are invisible, but the spectators know they are there, and the skittish eyolutions of the yearsels de not fail to make naval men laugh, however devoid of amusing value they may be to other folks. their predecessors and successors. That

make naval men laugh, however devoid amusing value they may be to other folks. The suppression of indecorous posters is Mount Vernon sets an example which should extend from the borough of the Bronx into Manhattan. Indecent shows inside the theatres are no offence to people who do not desire to see themm, but the pictures on the billboards are unavoidable, and they bring odium upon the stage in general. The chief offenders are those panderers to vice who manage the burlesque companies at the outlying variety the-

Charles Coghlan's performance in Boyal Box." at the reopening of the Fifth Avenue on Saturday night, was much the same that it had been last season, but at times he was inclined to be beisterous, most noticeably so in the third act. All the other important characters has had new actors in them. Katherine Gray had few chances as the heroine, but played the part with the quiet sweetness necessary. Her only opportunity, where she delivers the speech describing the hero's acting, was well availed of. Some of the others did not play with the ease or finish of their predecessors, but that may have been because that they have been because

predecessors, but that may have been because they had not yet worked into their rolles.

The death of Harry Woodson brings out the fact that an insane actor was still able to perform acceptably. He may be recalled for his impersonation of an aged Southern negro, first in vaudeville, and later in plays. The characterization was true and unctuous. His mind was unbalanced during several years of his stage employment, and at length he was sent to an asylum.

Chauncey Oleott and Andrew Mack, sing-ing Irish comedians, played against each other

Ing Irish comedians, played against each other in Chicago last week, each with a drama new to that city, and it seems to have been a nin-and-tuck rivalry, to judge by the newspaper reviews, with both actors gaining extra attention.

and-tuck rivalry, to judge by the newspaper reviews, with both actors gaining extra attention.

Jane Hading says it is not she, but Jane Harding, the former opera singer—she had also another profession—who is to be married. Miss Hading is to travel through the European countries this winter in the best known roles of her repertoire.

Coquelin is playing "Cyrano de Bergerao" at the principal French watering places. He will not act it again in Paris until January.

The German Emperor has employed another aramatist to write the glories of the Hohenzollerns, and Ernst von Wildenbruch is no longer to enjoy a monopoly of the honors that come from this devotion. Joseph Lauff, draimatist of the Court Theatre at Wiesbaden, has written "The Iron Tooth," the first of three plays to commemorate the glories of the Emperor's dynasty. He was author of "Bergraf," for which the Emperor acted as stage manager on its first performance, and the Emperor has promised his advice in any more plays that Lauff may write about his Majesty's ancestors. A similar play, called "Hapeburg," was recently given in Berlin before an audience of the leading Viennese residents. Its aim was to glorify the present Austrian family. It showed the triumph of the first Rudolph over Ottakar, and outlined the future glories of the present reigning family of Austria.

Ellen Terry in her appearances alone as Pauline and Destemona has been acting with Frank Cooper, remembered here from his frequent appearances with Irving. Geneview Ward, Ben Webster, Louis Calvert and Courtenay Thorpe are members of here from his frequent appearances with Irving. Geneview Ward, Ben Webster, Louis Calvert and Courtenay Thorpe are members of here from his frequent appearances of Miss Terry without Sir Henry are due to the liability of the suburban and provincial theatres in which she is playing to pay the high fees demianded for the services of both the actors. On a similar tour Irving played under the same conditions.

FOUR MEN IN A SHOOTING SCRAPE. One of Them Is Dead and the Others Are

Not Expected to Live. CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 11 .- There has been a feud for a long time between the Watson and Michaels families, whose farms adjoin at Erlauger, Ky., and this antagonism was aggravated at the recent county fair at Florence, Ky., when John Watson took a prize with some of his horses over horses owned by the Michaels his horses over horses owned by the Michaels family. To-day John Watson and hired man, John Jones, and Ben and Joe Michaels met on the Watson farm, and hot words were quickly followed by a fusilinge of revolver shots, all the men taking part. Joe Michaels fell dead in his tracks, shot through the heart. Watson was shot three times. Jones was hit in the chest. Ben Michaels was shot several times about the body. Men were soon riding on horseback wildly in all directions for doctors and preachers. None of the three survivors is expected to live till morning.

Got \$10,000 Worth of Liquor on a Raid. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 11.—Superintendent Thrasher of the State Law and Order League, at the head of a posse of fifty men, raided a shore resort at Meadow's End, in the town of Milford, this morning. Liquor has been sold there for a long time and no State license taken out. Two hotels and eight other places were visited, and \$10,000 worth of liquor taken away on trucks. The keepers and beginning in the places were all arrested and held under bonds. REMARKABLE HAILSTORM.

Crops Beaten Into the Earth and Hundreds

MARYVILLE, Mo., Sept. 10 .- A remarkable hallstorm swept over northwest Missouri on last Monday. At about 2 P. M. a dark cloud rolled up in the Northwest. As it approached the air rapidly cooled, the thermometer runing down in three-quarters of an hour from 85° to 50°. Suddenly there was a gust of wind from the north, soon followed by another Then the breeze began to come from the south. In a few seconds another change oceurred, and down from the north came almost a hurricane of cold air. There were four such changes in the direction of the wind within a few minutes. The consequence was that throughout the northern half of Nodaway county the corn was so twisted that even where it was not later destroyed by the hall the farmers will find it almost impossible to get into their fields, and will lose not less than half their crop.

At 2:30 o'clock the dark cloud had partly passed over Elmo, in the extreme western part of Nodaway county. Suddenly great hallstenes that looked almost as large as snow-balls began to fall. It became impossible to see across the streets, and farmers were unable to see their barns. The rattle on the top of roofs sounded like the roll of musketry. Soon water, driven by a high wind, began to run through the holes the halistones had pierced in tin and corrugated iron roofs, shingle roofs, battered to pieces, also gave way, and nearly every business house and residence in the district was flooded with water.

The storm continued for three-quarters of an hour, when the hall gradually ceased to fall. Then came a flood of rain that amounted almost to a deluge. It poured through the holes in roofs and drowned pigs and chickens. Two inches of rain fell in thirty_linutes. tunes that looked almost as large as snow

through the holes in roofs and drowned pigs and chickens. Two inches of rain fell in thirty Linutes.

When people were able to look out and learn what had happened, they discovered that the ground was as white as if a heavy snow had fallen. It was covered by from three to live inches of hall. The stones varied from the size of a plum to that of an ordinary baseball. In Elmo one was picked up which weighed a pound and a half, and on Tuesday afternoon, twenty-four hours after the storm a drift of halistones three feet deep was still to be seen near Elmo, where it was shaded from the sun by the high bank.

The storm left a path varying in width from three and a half to four miles which was a seene of the most complete devastation. Trees were stripped of their leaves, fruit and branches. Dead calves, pigs, chickens and birds were scattered around. Battered barns and houses with their roofs shattered and their windows broken marked where the storm had passed. Where Monday morning had been hundreds of acres of waving corn there remained only acres of stalks, unripe ears and leaves, standing one or two feet high or beaten into the earth. The storm swept a strip forty miles long and about four wide. This week the country has presented a seene

their truit. This week the country has presented a scene of extraordinary industry. The hundreds of roofs destroyed and the thousands of windows broken have given employment to every glazier and builder in northwest Missouri.

LAWYER CAUGHT THE GREASED PIG.

So Spoiled His Clothes in the Process That His Wife Scolded Him-Their Arrest Follows The policemen attached to the Centre Street Court squad had a clambake with athletic games at the foot of East Sixty-fifth street on Saturday evening. A number of the lawyers who pracice in the police court and in Special Sessions and many of the court clerks and their friends tended the clambake and took part in the games.

The most interesting feature of the games vas the chase after Barry's greased pig. Policeman James Barry has a small farm above the Harlem River on which he raised a fine pig especially for the squad's clambake. It was to be given to the person who could catch it and hold it for two minutes.

It was well smeared with lard when it was turned loose in the small park Saturday evening, nd about a score of men tried to catch it. Several succeeded in catching it, but could not hold it

al succeeded in catching it, but could not hold it, until Lawyer George Gouraud threw himself upon its back, and clasping it about the neck rode about the field until the pig was tired out and gave up the struggle.

The lawyer was declared the winner, and he ordered that the pig be killed, roasted and served to the people present.

The pig, after being taken to an outbuilding, mysteriously disappeared. The winner searched for it, but was unable to get any trace of it. He concluded that the court squad were having a joke at his expense. Just then he remembered that he had an engagement to make a call with his wife, who was to come from their home at Bath Beach, so he left the park to keep the appointment.

home at Bath Beach, so he left the park to keep the appointment.
When Mrs. Gouraud saw the condition of her husband's ciothes, caused by the embrace of the greased pig, she became indignant, and gave way to her indignation as they were walking through East Fifty-seventh street.

A crowd collected, and Policeman Fredenberg arrested the lawyer and his wife. She was discharged by the Sergeant at the East Fifty-first street station and he was discharged with a reprimand.

PUT TO FLIGHT BY BEES.

Veteran Bee Hunter Henry Miller Met His Match on the Blue Mountain.

READING, Pa., Sept. 11 .- An exciting and un sual battle with bees, with rather severe results, took place on Saturday afternoon on Blue Mountain, near Eckville. Henry Miller, who is a veteran bee hunter, started for the hills, having been told of an old swarm that had lodged in a hollow tree. Miller was accompanied by Solomon Swenk, Jonas Herring, and others. For some time Miller could not find the tree. He climbed a young sapling for a better view, and waited and watched to discover the flight of the bees supposed to be there. His patience was finally rewarded when he saw a ew bees going in a northerly direction. He has a very keen eye and ear for a man of his age, and after watching for the bees and noting the direction they took he soon had the swarm located in an old tree up the slope about a quarter of a mile from where he had first seen

quarter of a mile from where he had first seen them.

Preparations were then made to capture the swarm and the product of honey of their summer's work. Suddenly the five men at the base of the tree found themselves covered with bees. As the veteran Miller described it alterward:

"I never saw so many bees in one swarm in all my lifetime. The big tree must have held 10,000 bees. We all were soon black with bees—faces, shoulders, arms covered with them. We only had thin clothes on. I never longit bees so hard in all my life. There was nothing to do but run, beat them off, roll on the ground, grab branches, and fight for life. Finally we got to a dam of water and jumped in and under. We even had to fight the bees afterward. All of us were badly stung, and our faces and arms were swollen. All of us were in pain for two hours, and we are still very sore. I never had such a battle before, and I have hived many a swarm. We may and we may not go for them again."

MET ARMY WORMS ON THE MARCH Their Column Resembled a Snake-Their Tactics When Discovered.

READING, Pa., Sept. 11 .- Army worms appeared the other day on the side of the road leading past Henry M. Freed's meadow, near Krumsville. William Emore, the hired man, was the first to discover them. They were arranged in a long, slender column, very much resembling a snake. On closer examination it was found that it was made of innumerable small worms moving along quite rapidly. They continued this motion for some time, but, while still under inspection, the head of the line suddenly broke and separated in two moving paralol lines, while the rear part remained single. The worms were each about three-eighths of an inch long, and had clearly defined black heads. Their general color was white, though they seemed to be undergoing some changes, as many showed spots of a dull brown hue. Experts said the worms must have been in the third stage of their existence; that is, after they had lost their looping gait, and were enabled to assume a crawling motion. It is altogether out of season for these insects to spear at this time, for they are generally hatened in the early spring and summer. But cases have also occurred in which their brooding time was later. This insect has not been seen in this region before, and the first army was quickly destroyed to prevent the spread of the pest. small worms moving along quite rapidly. They

THE CABLE TO AUSTRALIA.

Distribution of the Expense to Be Considered by the Australian Premiers.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 11.-The Premiers of Australia have decided to meet in Sydney to discuss the new phase of the Pacific cable question to the effect that Canada contribute two-ninths to the building of the cable from Vancouver to sydney, Great Britain three-ninths, and Aus-tralia, as most largely interested, four-ninths. They will also consider the practicability of connecting the British cable with an American cable at Hawall, running from Sau Francisco to those islands.

THIS FIRE WAS EXCITING.

RUNAWAY FIRE ENGINE-AVALANCHE OF SAWDUST-NARROW ESCAPES.

Fireman's Leg Broken in the Runnway and n Saloon Window Smashed-Sawdust Bin Burst - Three Firemen Fell with the Boof-Hook and Ladder Truck Squashed. The lives of half a dozen firemen were imerilled and a hook and ladder truck was destroyed by a fire in Greenpoint yesterday

The fire started in the sawdust pit of Edward C. Smith's box factory. The factory extends rom Oakland street to Paige avenue and from Box street to Ash street and Newtown Creek. All the buildings are two stories high, and, excopting the sawdust pit, are of brick. Frederick Miller, who was working in the

stable, which is near the sawdust pit, smelled smoke and traced it to the pit. After turning in an alarm of tire. Miller, with the help of other nen, started the horses out of the stable. Burning sawdust was whirled through the ventilating apparatus into a building known as the shaving loft, which was well ablaze when the firemen came. Three more alarms were Hook and Ladder Company No. C, which had

the Bremen came, Three more marms were rung. Hook and Ladder Company No. C, which had responded to the first alarm, was drawn up in front of the sawdust pit on the Box street side. A ladder was raised to the roof. Assistant Foreman John Gillespie of Engine 30, with Firemen Daniel Rourke, Daniel Wall, and others, went to the roof and dragged a line of hose with them. The water they poured into the sawdust caused it to increase in volume and weight. The iron braces which held the walls and the roof together were forced apart by the consequent pressure. The building fell in. All except Gillespie, Rourke, and Wall got off the roof before it fell. Those three went down with the building. Not one of them was hurt. Two other firemen were hurt. Engineer John Parry was between the hook and ladder compuny and the burning buildings when the walls fell. A sound like an explosion in the pit larmed him and while he was looking up at the buildings he heard the cracking of breaking wood and saw the wall coming his way and collapse. He scuttled under the truck. The tons of wet and smouldering sawdust covered the first truck and crushed it. The truck was altogether destroyed. Perry was subsequently extricated without even a scratch on his body. Two fireboats directed streams of water from the creek on the Ash street side of the factory, One line of the hose burst, and James Burke of SEI Manhattan avenue, who had a grip on the brass nozzle, was thrown down so hard that his left leg was broken. He was attended by an ambulance surgeon and taken home.

The firemen kept the blaze confined to the pit, and in two hours had it under control. The loss was placed at \$7,000 on the building and \$5,000 on the sawdust. The superintendent gave it as his opinion that the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion.

gave it as his opinion that the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion.

The horses of Engine 13 became unmanageable while going down a hill in Leonard street, near Greenpoint avenue, running to the fire. They deshed into the large showwindow of Sigmund Heller's saloon at 155 Greenpoint avenue. The window was smashed. It was valued at \$250. Although one of the horses was cut and the other bruised, the team was able to go on to the fire.

In 1881 there was a fire in the sawdust pit of the same factory. An explosion and the weight of wet sawdust caused the building to collapse in the same way. Six men were hurt.

WANTS A JAIL FOR A MUSEUM.

Dr. Strecker of Reading, Pa., Willing to Give His Butterflies to That City. READING, Pa., Sept. 11 .- A notable offer was made to-day to the city of Reading by Dr. Herman Strecker, a naturalist and sculp tor. Dr. Strecker and other citizens want the county jail with its high castlelike tower, now in City Park, removed and the present jail building turned into a museum. If this be done and Dr. Strecker appointed curator at a small salary he agrees to place in it free o

a small salary he agrees to place in it free of charge his great collection of moths and butterflies, now about 175,000 in number. The collection is the largest and most valuable in the United States. Dr. Strecker says he will further agree that at his death he will present the collection to the city provided his wife has a small annuity during her life. New York would like this great collection, and the curator of the Museum of Natural History was here afew days ago. In addition to Dr. Strecker's offer, other local scientific men have agreed to present free of charge their valuable collections of Indian relics. ROBBED BY HER NEIGHBORS?

Miss Flynn's Brother, a Policeman, Arreste the Two Sisters She Accuses. Adele Geiss and Eugenie Levellan, sisters, of 350 West Fifty-eighth street, were held for trial in \$1,000 each yesterday in the West Fiftyfourth Street Police Court on the charge of assaulting and robbing Nellie Flynn of the same

According to the complaint the robbery on curred in the hall of the house in which all the persons concerned lived, and the two women were arrested by Policeman Thomas Flynn of the Tenderloin precinct, brother of the com-

the Tenderion precine, blother of the plainant.

Miss Flynn declared that on Saturday, while she was going to her own flat on the third floor, she was waylaid on the second floor, on which the sisters lived, pounded and knocked down by them. At the same time, she alleged, \$\fo\$ was snatched from her hand. She shouted for help, and her brother, the policeman, who was in his room at the time, came to her rescalle.

BALLSTON SPA. N. Y., Sept. 11 .- Wesley A. Wood, 17 years old, was accidentally shot while hunting at Ballston Lake yesterday afternoon. He was leaning on the muzzle of his gun when he slipped and the weapon was discharged, the shot shattering his right arm at the shoulder. He died at 1 o'clock this morning. Chess Notes.

Jasnogrodsky, the former champion of this State, has opened his chess divan at Montreal, Tarrasch is said to have challenged Lasker to play for the championship of the world and \$5,000 a side. Misses has issued a challenge to Burn for a match to be played at London. Burn for a match to be played at London.

The committee of the Brooklyn Chess Club will hold a meeting this evening in order to discuss the advisability of sending another challenge to the British Chess Club of London for another cable match, or to adopt the scheme proposed by the Boston Club list year, namely, to establish a league for the purpose of sending the challenge. In this case it is generally thought that the match would be played in some other city than Brooklyn.

Cordes will probably play with the Spartan team, thile Clinch will take Cordes's place on the Oriental

The United Bowling Clubs sectional tournament will be decided at two alleys. The games will be evenly divided at Thum & Kabisdorf and the Arcade alleys.

alleys.

All dry goods comm'ssion houses having bowling teams and desirous or forming a lesgue for the coming season will please address if A. Bailey, care of timon, israel & Co., 109-111 Prince street.

Delegates from the clubs comprising the Jersey City Bowling League will hold a meeting it Wood's Hall on Sept. 22 and make arrangements for the coming season. It is intended to have the series relied on two alleys built expressly for the purpose.

The New York City will not be represented at the

coming season. It is intended to have the series relied on two always built expressly for the purpose. The New York Club will not be represented at the meeting of the intensitate llowling League, which will be held at Buffalo to-day. Joe Thum said vesterday that he will not pay \$75 to the visiting teams next season, and unless the guarantee is considerably less he will withdraw from the league.

There is a rumor that the Annateur Bowling Association will not be organized this season. The reason given is that the members of both the Bayonne and Joney City clubs are tired of travelling out to Hackessack, Elizabeth, and other places on coid winter nights. It is proposed by the desenters to organize the Bayonne-draw City Intercity League.

Tournament bowling in New York will begin a week from to-morrow night, when the Arcade free headpin competition will be started. Five teams will play on every following night, excepting Saturdays and Sundays. Proprietor Frencis offers afteen team and three individual prizes, amounting to \$100. All organized bowling clubs are eligible to enter one or more teams.

The Monarch Bowling Club, which will practice on every Tuesday night at Henry Boemermann's alleys, will be governed by the following offices during the ensuing year: Henry Hadeton, President H. Wichmann, heareds Kelly, Assistant Captain. The team will be solected from the following players: H. Cadieut, H. Maass, J. Kromings, C. Walter, and C. Reily.

The Gotham Bowling Club members will again

Ballish, H. Masses, J. Robbing, C. Walter, and C. Relly.

The Gotham Bowling Club members will again practice at Odd Fellows' Hall alleys on Tuesday nights. Officers recently elected are as follows: George Schenex, President, Gus Heiles, Vice-Fredent; Charles H. King, Secretar, John P. Dannefelser, Treasurer; Affred Lehman, Captain, Delegates E. Niglutsch and Charles H. King, This organization, which has been in existence for twenty years, was recently incorporated.

Gossip of the Handball Courts.

Gossip of the Handball Courts.

The Manhattanvills court was the scene of a lively club-day session. M. Landy and M. baly drew first blood by outpointing P. Shortall and J. Murphy, and winning acores were also put together by J. Mirray, W. J. Cashman, T. J. O'Connell, J. Pallace, W. Brady, J. O'Connor, J. L. allaghan, W. O'Leary, F. Fay, J. Donohue, C. Cashman and B. Kelly.

The marker was kept busy at the Brooklyn Court on club day as match followed match in exciting sequence for several hours. J. Margery started the tun by winning a close rubber from M. M. Korry, H. Bersan lost by an acc to C. Baleigh, but connoised himself by winning three sirraint from T. McLany. The other vinces of the day included T. Maroney, E. Doberty, C. Baleigh, Phil Casey, J. Tangney, J. Sullivan and W. Bistes.

AMONG ATHLETIC CHRISTIANS. Members Begin Indoor Work-The Outlook

The outlook for a busy season among the oung athletes connected with the various Brooklyn is very bright. The fall and winter enson's sports and pastimes promise to take a ively turn if one may judge by the plans that are being talked about. The branches are all howing more than usual interest in football, and nearly every branch may be able to boast of crack players. Basketball is taking up the time of a great many of the members, and they

are turning their attention . . the organizatio

of a league, which will be in existence within a

week. The gymnasium of the East Side branch of the Y. M. C. A. has been reopened, and already there is much activity among the members. Three basketball teams will be organized to epresent the branch. The first team will enter n the Y. M. C. A. league. The second team will play a number of home games, while the lightweight team, which was so successful last seaon under Capt. Rahmy, will again be in the field. Harry Hewitt, Chairman of the Athletic Committee, has arranged a series of athletic games to be held each month during the seaon. The bowling alleys have been put in first class condition, and as some of the most prominent bowlers of Yorkville are members of the branch a strong team will be organized. William Hanson, who is Chairman of the Bowling Committee, has arranged a tournament for the members.

With the improved facilities at its disposal the Gymnasium Committee hopes to make the physical department of great benefit to all the members. This committee consists of the following members of the branch: H. H. Montgomery, Chairman; F. W. Bliss, W. E. Drummond, E. D. Hewitt, Sidney Hughes, H. M. Hewitt, G. W. Wright, William Hanson, William Shafer and H. P. Frankle. Graded classes in calisthenics and apparatus work will be held each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. An important meeting of the athlete associa-tion of the branch was held at 162 East Eighty-seventh street on last Monday night. The meeting had been looked forward to with more seventh street on last Monday night. The meeting had been looked forward to with more than usual interest and as a result a large crowd of members were on hand. Enthusiasm ran high when it was deelded to place a football team on the gridion this fall. No team had represented the branch since 18-55, and it was doubtful if another one would be organized. But now that it is finally decided to be represented, the members will give all the assistance necessary to turn out a strong eleven. The branch has secured Schwanemede, Muller, Fisher and Appel to play, all of whom have been playing for years and are well up in the game. The balance of the players will be selected from the best of the large number of condidates on hand, who will be moulded into form by Physical Director Dr. H. W. Muller with the assistance of the four men named above. In speaking of the prospects of the team, Dr. Muller says:

"I am more than satisfied that when the team is fully organized it will be just as strong as the one the branch turned out in 1895. With the addition of these four players there is no reason to doubt that our eleven will be a big factor in the coming gridiron sport. The interest manifested is alone enough to make a good team. We will be rather light, but some of our candidates have just as much experience as if they were heavy, and sometimes science rules over weight. The management will arrange a long schedule, and we don't expect to be at the bottom of the heap at the end of the season."

The Twenty-third Street Branch Athletio

the season."

The Twenty-third Street Branch Athletic Association will hold a meeting at the association hall, 52 East Twenty-third street, next week to perfect arrangements for the coming season. It is the intention to be strongly represented in association and outside games.

Fitz Will Not Fight Sharkey. ASBURY PARK, Sept. 11.-Bob Fitzsimmons was seen late to-night regarding the offer of

\$17,000 for a fight with Sharkey at Trisco. The champion said that he would have nothing The champion said that he would have nothing to do with Sharkey. He had already beaten him fair and square and was robbed of the decision and purse. "Sharkey is only a second-rater, and had better turn his attention to some one in his class." Fitz further said: "I would have nothing to gain by beating him again, but he would get a lot of free advertising."

Gossip of the Ring.

"Kid" Harris would like to box any 105-pound Prof. Jimmy De Forrest has matched Jimmy Dever to meet Benny Leon for ten rounds at 118 pounds on Sept. 21.

on Sept. 21.

Tom O'Rourke announces that in the future the bouts at the Lenox A. C. will be held on Wednesday instead of Friday nights.

The bout between Joe Choynaki and Bob Armstrong, which was to have taken place in Philadelphia last night, has been declared off.

Tommy Ryan has notified Billy Madden that he will box Gun Rublin, and if matters can be adjusted properly the affair will take place in Syrscuse next month.

Charley McKeever and "Mysterious" Billy Smith have deposited \$500 as a forfeit that both will be at weight when they come together on Oct. 7 at the Lenox A. C. The bout between Frank Childs, who knocked or Bob Armstrong, and George Beyers has b creased to twenty-five rounds, and will take the Lenox A. C. on Sept. 14.

Patsy Haley amounces that the battle between himself and Charlie Ecily has been clinched and will be fought at the Greenwood A. C. on Sept. 26. The "go" is for twenty rounds. Sam Fitzpatrick writes from Saratoga that he has received an effer of 60 per cent, from the Phemir A. C. of Louisville for a contest of twenty rounds between Jack Daly and "Kid" McPartland.

Jimpus Arthenya d American

Jimmy Anthony of Australia, who came East a few years ago with a flare of trumpets, is looking for a "go." Anthony is at present in San Francisco, and offers to box any two good featherweights in one night.

Dal Hawkins of San Francisco is still in town. He is looking remarkably well and would like to box Spike Sullivan or any other lightweight. Efforts have been begun to match him against Jack Downey of Brooklyn.

of Brooklyn.

James (Squirrel) Finnerty, the Ohio featherweight, wishes an engagement, and his manager, Joseph Marrian, writes THE SUN from Watertown to the effect that he will post a forfelt to show that he means business.

BUFFALO, Sept. 11.—The Fort Erie books have layed odds on the Lavigne-Erne and Corbett-McCoy fights, placing 11 to 5 against Erne and 3 to 5 against Lavigne. At this price Ben Folk made a bet of \$1,200 to \$2,000 against Lavigne.

Charley Harvey, who is now manager for Martin Flaherty, offers to match Flaherty against any 126 to 130 pounder. In regard to George McFadden, Harvey states that Flaherty will not meet McFadden, as he does not consider him a strong attraction. Harvey states that Finnerty will not meet siteraduen, as he does not consider him a strong attraction.

George Gonzales has taken Charley Miner under his wing and has opened negotiations for a contest between Miner and Danny M. Bride or Jack Downey. Miner for the past is months has been George Dixon's sparring partner, and is rated as very clever.

Not being satisfied with the shrashing he received at Philadelphia last Monday night, Joe Bernstein has arranged another contest with George Dixon. This time the affair will be limited to twenty-five rounds and will take place at the Lenex A. O. the latter part of November.

Bobby Bobbs and Billy Ernst have been matched to bot twenty rounds at the Greenwood A. O. next Thursday night. If Dobbs wins, his manager, Jack Skelly, says he will match him against either "Sinke" Sullivan, Jack Bely or "Eid" Lavigne. Skelly has a forfeit of \$250 up to this affect.

Jack Skelly and Jack Dougherty had a talk at the

Skelly has a forfeit of \$250 up to this effect.

Jack Skelly and Jack Dougherty had a talk at the Lenox A. C. on Friday night, and as a result a match between Bobby Dobbs and Matty Matthews was arranged. The mill will take place at the Lenox A. C. on Oct. 21, and will be for twenty-five rounds at catch weights. Both boxers have posted \$250 as appearance money.

There is a possibility that the contest arranged between Jakey White and Mike Sears, which was to take place at the Olympic A. C. Bhraingham, England, next neight, will fall through. Sears was to have received his expense money last week, but up of all the wherewithal has not arrived. Sears figured on saiting next wendenday.

A sporting man in this city has received a letter

figured on sailing next Wednesday.

A sporting man in this city has received a letter from a friend residing in Boston to the effect that the injury which Joe Walcott received on the fingers of his right hand is more serious than at first thought. A physician who examined the members the other day says that Walcott will have to undergo an operation before he will be able to box again. This fact will be received with regret by Walcott's friends.

The storm which was moving into the Souther States from the Gulf was held in check by the high pressure area which overspreads all the Northern States. It moved eastward, however, toward the South Atlantic coast, without showing any dangerous force, but was attended by rain in most of the Guli States. Fair weather prevailed over the northern half of the country, where it was quite cool, with freezing temperature and frosts in parts of the lake regions and upper Mississippl and Missouri valleys. In this city the day was fair; highest official ten perature ed . lowest 52°; average humidity 51 per ent., wind northwest, average velocity 12 miles ar hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 30.30, 3 P. M. 30.32.

A. M. 50.30, 3 P. M. 30.32.

The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table:

WARRINGTON FORECAST FOR MONDAY. For New England and castern New York, Jair and continued low temperature until Tuesday; yest winds. For western Punnsylvania, western Not York, and

Carpet Dept.

Opening of Fall Styles Monday, Sept. 12th.

This season, in connection with our opening, we shall offer unprecedented value in desirable patterns as follows, Moquette.

60 cts.

Axminster. 80 cts.

Savonnerie,

90 cts. Best Body Brussels and Velvet.

> \$1.00 per yard.

Lord & Taylor.
Broadway & 20th St.

AUSTRALIA PROTESTS.

The Colonies Say All the Best Lands in New Guines Are Given to Favorites.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 11.-The Premiers in Australia are holding a meeting to decide on their action in regard to the British Government's deeding all the best land in New Guinea to alleged grasping favorites. As all the colonies contribute to the expenses of the administration of New Gunea, they meet to agree, if pos-sible, on simultaneously withdrawing their support. It is said in Australia that Great Britain will retract her indorsement of the big land grab rather than precipitate such a seri-ous disaster.

MINIATURE ALMANAO-THIS DAY. lun rises.... 5 38 | Sun sets . 6 14 | Moon rises 2 13 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. landy Hook, 4 52 | Gov. Isl'd, 5 24 | Hell Gate, 7 17

Arrived-Sunday, Sept. 11. Sa Exeter City, Watkins, Bristol Aug. 25 and Swan-

Se Zeth.

Se Taormina Moller, Rio Janeiro.

Se Taormina Moller, Rio Janeiro.

Se Uto, Bryde, Ponce, P. R.

Se Susquehanna, Hendry, Southampton,

Se Ooleridge, Saiter, Pernambuco.

Se Baracca, Walden, Matanzas.

Se Ercelsior. Boyd, New Orleans.

Se Chattahoochee, Lewis, Savannah.

Se Princess Anne, Hutphers, Norfolk.

Se Herman Winter, Nickerson, Boston.

Se Manhattan, Bennett, Portland.

U. S. hospital ship Missouri, Lockhurst, M.

Ever later anythele see First Peace. ri, Lockhurst, Montault (For later arrivals see First Page.)

ABBIVED OUT. Se Lucania, from New York, at Liverpool. Se Tartar Prince, from New York, at Naples. Se State of Nebraska, from New York, at Glasgow.

PASSED. Ss Edam, from Amsterdam for New York, passed leachy Head. Ss California, from New York for Naples, passed Be Hesperia, from Palermo for New York, passed lgaria, from New York for Hamburg, passed

Se Bulgaria, from New York for Hamburg, passes the Lizard. Se Buffalo, from Hull for New York, passed Deal. SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

8s Umbris, from Queenstown for New York. SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Se Rio Grande, from Brunswick for New York, Se Carib, from Jacksonville for New York,

Sail To-Morrow. Mails Close. Vessel Salla. Eniser Wilhelm der Grosse Bremen 7 00 A M
Madiana, St. Kitts 100 P M
Seminole, Charleston.
New Orleans, New Orleans 10 00 A M 8 00 P M 8 00 P M 8 00 P M Sail Wednesday, Sept. 14,

Majestic, Liverpool 900 A M
Westernland, Antwerp 10 S0 A M
British Queen, Antwerp
Catania, Havana. 100 P M
Lydia, Tampico 100 P M
Grenada, Grenada. 1200 M Sail Thursday, Sept. 15.

DECOMING STRAMSHIPS. Queen Olga . ..Gibraltar t. Thoma leorgie . . Dus Tuesday, Sept. 18. oklyn City. Southampton Colon. Port Limon. Shields Port au Prince St. Lucia. New Orleans. Due Wednesday, Sept. 14

spaarndam .

smarck Hamburg Due Saturday, Sept. 17Liverpool...... Antwerp.....

Due Friday, Sept. 16.

Due Thursday, Sept. 15.

.Liverpool ..

Business Notices. Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters, the re-towned appetizer, is used over the whole civilized world; is imported from Bouth America.

HUNT.—Suddenly, on Sunday, Sept. 11, 1898, the Rev. Albert Sanford Hunt, D. D., at his residence, 249 Washington av., Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 71 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

JARVIS .- At Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, on Sept.

8, 1898, Welcome S. Jarvis, in his 45th year.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral services at his late residence, 187 Hancock street, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood. O'CONNOB.-Promoters and associates of the League of the Sacrod Heart, Cathedral Centre

for Mrs. Harry O'Connor, late Promoter in charge Band 41, Monday, Sept. 12, 10 A. M., at the Cathedral. TROWNRIDGE .- Suddenly, on Saturday morn ing, Sept. 10, at his residence, 1 West 47th st., George Trowbridge, M. D., son of the late Amos

are respectfully invited to attend the requien

H. Trowbridge, in the 44th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at the Brick Church tith av. and 37th st., on Tuesday morning/Sagd 18, at 10 o'closis.